

ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE

JOHN W. TROY - - - EDITOR AND MANAGER

Published every evening except Sunday by the EMPIRE PRINTING COMPANY at Second and Main Streets, Juneau, Alaska.

Entered in the Post Office in Juneau as Second Class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered by carrier in Juneau, Douglas, Treadwell and Thane for \$1.25 per month.By mail, postage paid, at the following rates:
One year, in advance, \$12.00; six months, in advance, \$6.00; three months, in advance, \$3.00; one month, in advance, \$1.25.Subscribers will confer a favor if they will promptly notify the Business Office of any failure or irregularity in the delivery of their papers.
Telephone for Editorial and Business Offices, 374.MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

CIRCULATION GUARANTEED TO BE MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER ALASKA NEWSPAPER.



THE STORY OF A CORPORATION'S SERVICE.

The Alaska Packers Association has issued a little booklet, "Service," which ought to be read by those who deem to think that corporation is actuated solely by the money-making instinct and that it is careless about the health and welfare of its employees and those in the regions where it operates. The booklet, in addition to describing the six hospitals, which it maintains at its own expense in Western Alaska, comprising 84 beds and served by six physicians and a corps of trained nurses, presents the reports of the company's Superintendents on the manner in which the influenza epidemic was handled by its medical staff, aided by the entire working force of the company, in 1919. All the costs were borne by the corporation. During that period, the main business of the company was to fight the disease and save those afflicted. It did this work without ostentation or hope of remuneration. It asked neither for pay nor advertising for its services or the food, clothing and housing furnished.

These Superintendents' reports give a plain, unvarnished account of what was actually done. They were written for the company's use and not for the public. Therefore, they reveal that what they did in this emergency was to carry out a settled company policy.

That publication of the story of the work done by this corporation at the cost of many thousands of dollars was reluctant is demonstrated by its belated appearance—nearly five years after the occurrence. The reason for the publication, as set forth in the foreword, is to prove the injustice of recent criticisms.

The foreword says:
In this little volume, the Alaska Packers Association seeks to give the public a true picture of a side of its Alaska organization of which nothing has heretofore been said, and of which few except those who are closely connected with it or its plants have any knowledge. It is not a policy of this Association to be boastful of its activities but recent criticism, both official and unofficial, of all Alaska canners has led it to defend itself from what it considers unwarranted attacks.

This defense consists of a plain recital of fact. It is, in short, an account to the Association's medical and hospitalization service designed to promote and care for the health of its employees. The test of any service is the measure of usefulness it has to those for whom it is intended. How great the measure is in the present case can be determined from the things set forth in this volume. That they occurred four years and more before it became necessary to make them public in no way weakens their force, but, the Association feels, makes more forceful the proof of that service's effectiveness.

The services rendered by the Alaska Packers Association at the time of the influenza epidemic when hundreds of lives were saved and other hundreds cared for were not accidental. The company was able to render the service because it had long before organized its hospital service and medical staff, and it had kept up the organization because it found work for it. And its work did not stop with the influenza epidemic. The booklet just issued shows that during the year 1923 nearly 3,000—2,959 to be exact—patients were treated at the company's hospitals. Of this number, 137 were Indians.

It would not be fair not to add that other cannery companies have similar organizations in the remote sections of Alaska—not so extensive as those of the Alaska Packers but their operations are not so extensive. The Libby, McNeill and Libby canneries have hospitals, and they render aid to all who come for it, and so have and so perform the Pacific American Fisheries and other companies.

ALLEN SHATTUCK RETIRES.

Allen Shattuck, who retired yesterday from the Presidency of the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, has given the people of this City very valuable services during the little less than four years that he was at the head of that organization. He has been broad, progressive, earnest and energetic. His activities have been directed with intelligence of a high order and with singleness of purpose. He has been vigilant and efficient, and has worked for other sections of Alaska as well as for Juneau. Mr. Shattuck has earned the gratitude of the people of his home town to whom he has given much of his time and rendered services that could not be paid for with money.

TEMPTATIONS FOR GRAFTERS AND EXCUSE FOR COSTS.

As long as the Federal Government has valuable natural resources idly lying about the country there will continue to be temptation for graft and excuse for large and costly Federal payrolls. Why does not the Government sell these resources and use the money from the sales and that which might be saved by reducing payrolls toward the liquidation of interest bearing bonds and thus make way for further tax reductions? Suppose some of the developers do make money through the development. They would

pay income, tariff and other taxes and give employment and business to others who would likewise pay taxes. The most useful of the country's natural resources and the most profitable to the Government and all the people of the Nation are those which have been given away to people who would use them. There will be fewer investigations, less scandal, more prosperity and better government when the Federal Government gets rid of the vast resources of the West which interlock business and development with politics and politicians.

A seat in the House of Representatives from a Cleveland Congressional District is none too secure but we cannot feel it in our hearts to condemn the judgment of Theodore Burton for preferring it to a place in the Cabinet.

The basketball teams of Douglas and Wrangell high schools each won four of the seven games in which each team participated while touring the Western Washington country. The younger generation of Alaskans are doing their part to show that Alaska is on the map.

The people of the West will not stand idly by and permit the resources of the country to remain frozen to a theory just because Mr. Fall touched his lessees of the oil reserves for a couple hundred thousand. There must be development.

Woodrow Wilson in Germany.

(New York World.)

The liability of a people to error in distinguishing friends from enemies is again illustrated in the attitude of Germany toward Woodrow Wilson. With the death of Wilson all Germany, along with the rest of the world, began a discussion of his place in history, a discussion which revealed in Germany a deep-rooted belief that Woodrow Wilson betrayed the Fatherland into surrender and then betrayed it to France.

One of the few public men in Germany who does not share this belief is Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States, who points out to his countrymen that the war was already lost before the General Staff clutched at the fourteen points like drowning men at a straw. Those points gave Germany something to bargain with, at least, where before she had nothing. He might have gone on to recall that it was Wilson who saw the advantages to civilization of peace without victory, and had the hardihood to plead for such a peace; who foresaw in 1918 the world opinion of 1924, and wrote his fourteen points with that standard in mind; who threw his heart and soul into a struggle for justice to Germany at the Peace Conference.

It is true that he was vanquished by tradition and the impetuous diplomacy of those who preferred victory at the expense of inviting chaos, but he was not responsible for that. The League of Nations which he helped erect and which politicians at home sacrificed on the altar of partisanship at least contained the machinery to correct the faults of the peace. He was almost alone at Versailles in his attempt to give Germany a fair deal. In time Germany will discover that fact.

Time a Comrade.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

The coming of age is resented by most human beings—feared, perhaps, by more. This may be a natural feeling. Youth and maturity hold us in thrall. Life sings sweetly through the arteries of youth and strength. Romance walks with them through the sunlit and the flowers. Love glorifies them with her immortal enchantments. It is good to be young, care-free, happy.

But it is quite possible to keep the spirit of youth in the heart, despite the increasing burden of inevitable years. Life is filled with compensations. Achievement brings its laurel wreaths; hope smiles forever while the mortal sands pour through the ancient glass that measures the hours; peace and serenity of spirit are the portion of those who live life well, and they may enjoy many things that youth enjoys, and with all of youth's fervor.

The haters of age, the rebellious against the inevitability of Nature's processes, might, with profit, take heart of grace by considering the obvious illustrations of vital, worthy age evident all about them.

Down on the Florida links a few days ago John D. Rockefeller, a youth of 84 summers, engaged in a struggle for golf supremacy with General Adelbert Ames, a young companion of 88.

Gen. Ames won in fine style, but he was made aware that he had a contestant worthy of his best efforts.

What is there to it? Nothing but a fine illustration of the fact that men may live vitally, happily and well, notwithstanding the alleged burden of multiplied years.

Yonder is Mr. Edison, whose recreation is work, still a wonder man of the ages, who has laughed the three-score-year-and-ten limitation to scorn. Down in Washington Samuel W. Gompers is setting a pace that younger men find difficult to follow, with his 74 years but taps of Comrade Time on his sturdy shoulders. Then there is Chauncey M. Depew, on the last lap of his century of useful and distinguished living, and out there on the Pacific Coast former Senator Cole, smiling reminiscently over the incidents and achievements of almost three generations. And yet men of forty and fifty and sixty, all about us, go their stooping, decrepit ways convinced that they have sucked dry the orange of life!

Anyhow, now that prohibition has been in effect more than four years, it seems only right that some, at least, of the saloons should be forced to close.—(Springfield, Mass., Union.)

There is talk of permitting King Tut to remain in his coffin for another year, as naturally due thought must be given to next season's tourist trade.—(Indianapolis Star.)

Hiram Johnson is opposed to the Government selling arms to the Oregon faction. But he would have been just as opposed to its refusal.—(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Congressional investigations might retain more popular interest if it could be arranged to bring them forward one at a time.—(Washington Star.)

Politics ought to live up to Chile. That country now has an income tax, a thing inclined to keep things stirred up.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

What we like about mah jong is that nobody else seems to understand it any better than we do.—(Dallas News.)

Anyway, Mr. Bok has made a lot of people think hard about peace, which is perhaps what he had in mind.—(Chicago News.)

Man has been able to find excuses for about everything in nature except a cigarette scar burned on a mahogany table.—(Kansas City Star.)

The bonus would be a tax, but tax reduction would be a bonus.—(Cleveland Times-Commercial.)

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

By SAM HILL

Worth Remembering

The papers tell of crime and wickedness, But don't let that give you the blues,

Or make you think you're going to the dogs, For only the unusual is news.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant

The old-fashioned woman who used to have one black silk dress for state occasions, that lasted three or four years, now has a daughter who has to have a new silk dress for every party.

The Ananias Club

"Yes, grandma lives with us, but she never corrects us nor ever tells ma and pa how we ought to be raised," said the kid.

One Variety Of 'Em

"Pa," said Clarence, "what are unclaimed letters?"
"I. O. U.'s most of the time," sighed his dad as he put another one in his pocketbook.

Modern Necessities

Automobiles.
Permanent waves.
Silk hose and underwear.
Fur coats.
Rouge and lipsticks.
Radios.
Bootleggers.
Daily dozens.
Beauty Parlors.
Bank rolls.

Matrimonial Mathematics

Two ones made one,
And then love flew,
So now the one
Again is two.

One on the Boss

The Boss (angrily): "When I do a think it is done and never has to be done over again the next day."
The Clerk (sarcastically): "How about shaving?"

Flappers Don't Need Anything Like

That to Keep Them Warm
To keep workers warm in extreme cold, underwear has been patented which wires are woven in to convey electric current from any available source of supply.—News Item.

Dumbbell Pome

I fell last night—
But wait—don't weep,
I was not hurt—
I fell—asleep.

Before Days of Football

Blinks—Modern college boys think they know it all.
Jinks—Yes, but I'll wager not one in a hundred knew there was a time when the word coach meant something to ride in.

You Can Bet All You Got On This

Antique furniture may come back in style, but we are dead sure the time will never come when the rich will be trying to buy up a flivver of the 1913 vintage as the fashionable thing to be riding in.

Holyoke on His Travels

Holyoke sends his latest contribution from Indianapolis and he says when being entertained over there he happened to mention that during his travels he had met some nice people. "Have you ever met sausage," his hostess inquired. And just to get even with her, he says he sang this latest song hit which he has composed.

"A woman may be honest,
Be faithful and true,
But her voice is like a siren,
When she has the goods on you."

(We'd like to ask Holyoke if he doesn't visit any place where they can loan him a typewriter—he writes long hand worse 'n we do.)

More Or Less True

There isn't any use worrying about the women as long as the big majority of them still prefer a hat and a ring to a hat in the ring. It looks like a waste of money too go to a circus to see a clown, when you can see faces painted even funnier on the streets any old day. A kiss is a kiss, but there is a heap of difference between the way

It's all in knowing HOW to do

First-class cleaning and dyeing.
CAPITAL DYE WORKS
C. Meldner, Professional Dyer and Cleaner, Phone 177.

JAPANESE TOY SHOP

H. B. MAKINO
Front Street
P. O. Box 218 for Mail Orders

Juneau Public Library

and Free Reading Room
City Hall, Second Floor
Main Street at 4th
Reading Room Open From 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Circulation Room Open from 1 to 5:30 p. m.—7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Current Magazines, Newspapers, Reference Books, Etc., FREE TO ALL

a lover and an old married man deliver it.

What science needs to do next is to find a way for preachers to tie the nuptial knot a little tighter.

Proof that men are the best financiers is found in the fact that where the husband runs things they always are in debt, and where the wife does they don't owe anybody anything and have a growing savings account.

If men ever come to realize that the other fellow has the right of way now and then, it will give the undertaker a chance to take a much-needed rest.

Most children act as if their parents were sending them to school as a punishment for having been born.

Only time can show a rejected suitor just how lucky he has been. You can't make everybody believe it, but, just the same, a woman with a big family may get a heap more pleasure out of life than a woman with a big car.

Stockings with holes in them used to go to the darned basket, but now they go to the rag bag. About the time a man begins to think of the straw hat the millinery shops are displaying fall styles.

Daily Sentence Sermon
Losing control of the wheel is bad, losing control of your temper is worse.

News of the Names Club
Evidently Liza Upthegrove, of Okechobee, Fla., is no relation to George Washington, who never lied anywhere.
As for Tels O. Clubb, of Los Angeles, it would be worse if her name was Usa Clubb.

Evan Jones Coal—it's clean, requires no screening.—adv

Let's Go
to "Bingo's" for a real hair cut and shave at the
O. K. Barber Shop

Bronchitis—exhausts vitality
SCOTT'S EMULSION restores strength

A Home Product of Real Merit
S. & F. CONFECTIONS and ICE CREAM
Are Home Products that all Juneauites are proud of.

P. C. C.
Stands for
"Pretty Clean Coal"
Also for
PACIFIC COAST COAL
Black Diamond Lump
(Highest grade of all coals)
Briquets
(The Ideal Fuel)
PHONE 412
Bunkers, Ferry Way
R. R. YOUNG, Agent

Watchful Management



The steady growth and success of your business or financial affairs depend upon the energetic and careful management they receive. Success demands vigilance.

It is good management to save part of your earnings as a reserve for future contingencies or opportunities.

Four per cent., compounded twice a year, paid on savings.

The B. M. Behrends Bank

Alaska's Oldest Bank—Founded, 1891
JUNEAU ALASKA

PROFESSIONAL

Drs. Kaser & Freeburger
DENTISTS
1 and 3 Goldstein Bldg.
PHONE 34
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Dr. Charles P. Jenne
DENTIST
Rooms 8 and 9 Valentine Bldg.
Telephone 176.

Dr. A. W. Stewart
DENTIST
Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SEWARD BUILDING
Office Phone 469.
Res. Phone 276

Dr. DeVighe
Malony Building
Hours 1 to 4, 7 to 9.
Phones: Office, 104; Res. 1-5.

Dr. W. J. Pigg
PHYSICIAN
Office—Second and Main
Telephone 18

Dr. W. A. Borland
Physician and Surgeon
Juneau Music House Bldg.
Telephone 172

Dr. H. Vance
OSTEOPATH
201 Goldstein Building
Hours: 9:30 to 12:1 to 6:1
7 to 8 or by appointment.
Licensed osteopathic physician.
Phones: Office, 147; Residence
Phone 612, Coliseum Apts.

GEO. L. BARTON, D. C.
Chiropractor
2nd floor Messerschmidt Apts.
Office hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5;
7 to 9 and by appointment.
Phone 269.

Dr. F. L. Goddard's
Sanitarium
Rates \$3.00 Per Day and Up
Every Comfort

I. J. SHARICK
Jeweler and Optician
Watches, Diamonds
Silverware
Jewelry

OUR AIM
Meadowbrook Butter
Turner & Pease Eggs
At Lowest Prices
J. M. GIOVANETTI
PHONE 385.
House Phone 385-2 rings

For engraved or printed calling cards see The Empire.

Fraternal Societies

Gastineau Channel

B. F. O. ELKS
Meeting Wednesday
Evenings at 8:00
o'clock, Elks' Hall
Charles P. Jenne,
Exalted Ruler.
JOHN A. DAVIS,
Secretary

Co-Ordinate Bodies
of Freemasonry
Scottish Rite
Regular meetings
second and fourth
Fridays each month
at 7:30 p. m. Odd
Fellows' Hall.
WALTER B. HEISEL, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
SILVER DOW
LODGE NO. 1 A
Meets every Thursday at 8 P. M.,
Odd Fellows' Hall.
E. M. Polley, Noble Grand; Thomas
L. George, Secretary.

PERSEVERANCE BREKKAN
LODGE NO. 2A.
Meets every first and third
Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall, at
8 P. M. MABEL WILSON,
N. G. ALPHONSINE CARTER,
Secretary.

MOUNT JUNEAU LODGE
No. 147, F. & A. M.
Stated Communications
Second and Fourth Mondays
of each month, in Odd Fellows
Hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
William M. Fry, Master.
Chas. E. Nagel, Secy.

Order of the
EASTERN STAR
Second and Fourth Tuesdays
of each month.
At 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. Hall
PEARL BURFORD, Worthy Matron
LOIS NORDLING, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS
SENIORS COUNCIL No.
114. Meetings second
and last Mondays at 7:30
p. m. Transient Brothers
urged to attend. Council Chambers
Fifth Street. A. J. Forrest, G. K.
J. L. McCloskey, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION
Alford John Bradford
Post No. 4.
Juneau, Alaska.
Meets fourth Thursday
each month at 8 p. m.
T. H. Dug-Out, J. W. Kehoe, Post
Commander, Phone 459; J. H. Hart,
Post Adjutant, Phone 100.

LOYAL ORDER OF
MOOSE
Juneau Lodge 700
Meets every Friday
night, 8 o'clock,
Moose Hall. E. F.
Rosenberg, Dictator; P. H. Stevens,
Secretary.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART
LEGION
Juneau Chapter No. 439
Meeting second and fourth
Tuesday of each month, 8
o'clock, Moose Hall. Mrs. Mary
Hain, Senior Regent; Mrs. A.
F. McKinnon, Secretary.

AUXILIARY, PIONEERS OF
ALASKA, Igloo No. 6.
Meets last Thursday of every
month. Social hour with mem-
bers of Pioneer Lodge to fol-
low each meeting.
Mrs. E. Hunter, President.
Laura McCloskey, Secretary.

Auxiliary Alford John Bradford
Post No. 4 American Legion
Regular meeting fourth Thurs-
day of each month in Council
Chambers of City Hall at 8 p.
m. President, Mrs. E. M. Polley.
Secretary, M. C. Ducey.

Visit
SITKA HOT SPRINGS
Rates \$3.00 Per Day and Up
Dr. F. L. Goddard, Prop.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Miller's Taxi Service
TWO CARS
Next to Nugget Shop
PHONE—183

Carlson's Taxi
Stand—Alaskan Hotel
PHONE SINGLE 0
Day and Night Service.

IT IS EASY TO REACH US
When you want your clothes
cleaned, pressed or repaired
Phone 394
The Renovatory
We buy second hand clothes